Heber City, Utah

Buildings on The Utah Historical Register

Building	Address	Builder	Date Built	Material Used	Picture of Bldg	Size	Architect	Owner FGS	Owner Picture	Owner History
John E Austin Home	315 E. Center St	Thomas Lyon Fisher		Red Brick	✓				✓	✓
George Blackley Home	42 E 200 No	George Blackley		Ship-lap lumber	✓			✓	✓	✓
John Crook Home	188 West 300 No			Red Brick	✓				✓	✓
David Fisher Home	124 E. 400 So			Red Brick	✓			✓	✓ ✓	✓
Abram Hatch (2nd) Home. (Zion's 1st Nat'l Bk)	81 E Center St.	Elisha Averett et al		Red Sandstone (finely cut)	✓			✓✓	✓	✓
John Murray Murdoch Home	281 No 400 West			now plaster	✓ Dugout ✓ Log ✓ Good's ✓ 261 No 4W			✓	✓✓	✓ Whole Book
Joseph Stacy Murdock Home	115 E. 300 No		1863	Red Sandstone (random)	✓			✓✓✓ ✓✓✓ in Murdock Book	✓	✓
Thomas Todd Home	411 E. 400 No		1879	Red Sandstone	✓			✓✓	✓ ✓✓	✓
Clyde's Billiards				Lumber	✓			✓✓ Alva Parley	✓✓	✓
Heber LDS 2nd Ward	5 South 100 West	Ward members	Dec. 1915	Red Brick	✓			—	—	—
Wasatch Stake Tab	75 N. Main St	Elisha Averett	1887-9	Red Sandstone (cut)	✓		Alex. Fortie	—	—	—
Wasatch Wave Publishing	31 W. Center			Lumber	✓			✓	✓✓	✓

Victor Barbara Robertson & Leslie Millington

RRJ 4-10-89

9. Major Bibliographical References

Mervin Gifford Fairbanks, "A History of The Wasatch Wave," Brigham Young University Press, Provo, UT, 1964.

Joseph White Musser, Journal, LDS Church Archives, Historical Dept., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, SLC, UT, Vol. 9, March 10, 1905, p.1; April 24, 1905, p.41.

Wasatch County Recorder's Office, Abstract Book, Herber City, UT.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property less than 1 acre

Quadrangle name Heber City Quadrangle, UT

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

UMT References

	Zone	Easting	Northing
A	12	465080	4483940
B			
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Verbal boundary description and justification

Lot 4 Block 79, Heber Survey

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
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11. Form Prepared By

name/title Jessie Embry, Project Historian/A. Kent Powell, Preservation Research Coordinator

organization Utah State Historical Society date May 1979

street & number 307 West 2nd South, Suite 1000 telephone (801) 533-6017

city or town SLC state UT 84101

12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

___ national X state ___ local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature Melvin T. Smith

title Melvin T. Smith, State Historic Preservation Officer date November 20, 1979

For HCRS use only

I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

date

Keeper of the National Register

Attest: date

Chief of Registration

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Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original
Owners of Bldg: Wasatch Stake Tabernacle
(made of finely uniformly cut red sandstone).

Location: 75 North Main Street Heber, Ut.

Director of the Work: Abram Hatch
Architect: Alexander Fortie & Carpenter

Who built it: Elisha Averett, mason and many others (same as Hatch Home) **When:** 1887-1889 Ded: 5 May 1889

Cost 30,000 plus donated labor & materials Dedicated 5 May 1889

Historic Notes: Abram Hatch was the first LDS Stake President & recognized the need for the building and Construction began in 1887.
It was lighted by coal oil lamps hanging from ceiling, & Heated by 5 pot-bellied stoves
Originally it had a horse-shoe shaped balcony.
Benches were solid wood.

Cost: $30,000 plus much donated help & material
Painter: Francis Kirby
Whitesmith: Fredrick O. Buel
Red Sandstone from John Crook Quarry

add to References

References: 1. HBUM pp 45-50
2.

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: Wasatch Wave Bldg.
(made of ship-lap lumber)

Location: 31 West Center St Heber City, Utah

Who built it: Wm Buys When: ~~1889~~ 1902-3

Historic Notes: Wm Buys started the Wasatch Wave 23 Mar 1889 as first one-page newspaper.

Picture: See HBUM pp 171-3, 283

Editors Wm Buys 23 Mar 1889 to
Charles Broadbent 1910-
Frank Mountford
Jim Mountford
Richard Buys & Susan

References: 1. HBUM pp 171-3, 375, 30, 79, 81, 183, 185, 226, 228, 238, 283
2. See Richard Buys
3. 22 Mar 1989 Wasatch Wave Articles

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: LDS Heber 2nd Ward

Meeting House - Built on site of old Methodist Church (made of red brick)

Location: #5 South 100 West Heber City, Utah

Who built it: Ward Members under direction of Bishop Joseph A. Rasband & James Heber Moulton

When: 16 Mar 1914 to Dedicated: 26 Dec 1915

Construct Supervisor

Historic Notes: It was built = much donated help & materials & was completed under Bishop Joseph A. Rasband and was ready & paid for by 26 Dec 1915 & dedicated that day. It is now still in use by the St Lawrence Catholic Church

Picture:

Cost = furnishing $19,415.74

Former Methodist Church here.

References: 1. HBUM pp 125-128,

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: David Fisher Home
(made of red brick now painted) and Mary Ann McDonald

Location: 124 E 400 So Heber City, Utah

Who built it: ? When: ?

Historic Notes: David Fisher was a miner and rancher in Heber Utah area & quite successful. This home was used as the Mark Haws Rest Home managed by Jess & Lynne Buckner. Finally Wesley Budd, Architect, registered it, with Utah Historical Register

Pictures: yes

Who built
When "
Cost
ask Mrs Budd

In Hypertension*...

References: 1. HBUM pp 354-355, 110
2. Call Mrs Wesley Budd

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: Abram Hatch's (2nd) Home (made of fine cut Red Sandstone).

Location: 81 East Center Street Heber City, Utah (made of fine cut Red Sandstone).

Who built it: Elisha Averett et al **When:**

Cost:

Historic Notes: This was the second red sandstone home of Abram Hatch's. He was the first LDS Stake President of Wasatch Stake. The home was later used by Lydia Hausey as a Rest Home & finally purchased by & used by Zion's First National Bank

Pictures: yes

When Built

Cost

In Hypertension*...

References: 1. Under Wasatch Skies, pp
2. HBUM pp 46, 158, 160,
3 Call Garn Hatch in Secu

Bldg Survey

Heber City Mill

Need: Abram Hatch:

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His Pict.
His Hist.
His Home — 1st 2nd

Nels Johnson
✓ Pict
✓ Hist
FGS

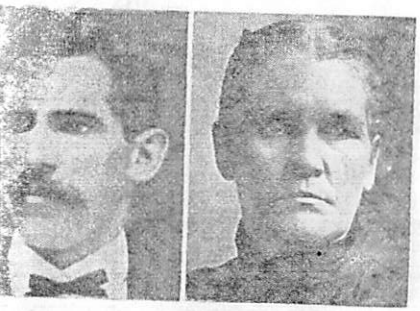
Jane Hatch ∞ WM L Turner - Not in FHL #2 } 4-7-89

✓ Pict
✓ Hist
FGS — Not in FHL #2 4-7-89

n few home-made rugs which she was to accumulate appeared as gems on the of pine boards which were kept scoured, th wood ashes, to a gleaming whiteness. he new house, furnished with its home-de carpets and a few pieces of horsehair ded furniture, provided her with a wealth pride and added immeasureably to the asure of her homemaking. All of this, ever, was overshadowed by her loving positon and sweet smile, the kindness and sideration for all with whom she came in tact and her devotion to her family.

She was a talented dancer and it was not ual, when friends gathered at their e, for Bill to tune up his "fiddle" and up the lively tune of "The Sailor's n Pipe" while she danced the double ottisdie to the delight of everyone present. She was known to all as a wonderful her, neighbor, friend and a real pioneer.

RCHIBALD (ARCHIE) AND ELIZABETH HUNTINGTON BUYS SELLERS



chibald (Archie) Sellers was born in ston, Renfrewshire, Scotland, March 8, His father, Archibald and his mother, Stevenson Sellers, had four children, s, Mary, Archibald and Jeannie. Archie ed Elizabeth Huntington Buys on De-r 14, 1876. Their children include Jarvie, William Robert, Archibald, e Eddie, James Clark and Hugh Lind-Archie died February 18, 1902 and eth died in 1926. Both are buried in

hie worked in the coal mines continu-from the time he was a child of 7 un-reached the age of 23. The life of a was by no means to his liking, and as w up he became fired with an ambi-go to America. To this end he began to save his money, and after 16 years in the mines of Scotland, he bade goodbye to his beloved parents and set sail for the United States.

On his arrival in this country the Civil War was blazing. The only work he knew was coal mining, and the mines of Pennsylvania were clamoring for coal miners. With Archie, it was a matter of survival and he had no choice but to return to his old trade. He was not content to stay in Pennsylvania. The urge to go West was strong in him, and one day he set out to realize his dream.

At Rock Springs, Wyoming, it became necessary to replenish his funds and in order to do so he was obliged once again to go back to the mines. This move proved to be a blessing in disguise for it was in the mines at Rock Springs that he met James and Andrew Lindsay whose family was to have a strong influence on his life from that time on.

In the early seventies Archie went to Heber City to make his home with "Grandma" Christine Lindsay Muir. Later on he lived with Robert Lindsay and his wife Sarah Ann Murdock Lindsay. Although Archie had been a Scotch Presbyterian from childhood, the Lindsays persuaded him to become a Latter-day Saint and in 1875 he joined the Church.

The following year he met Elizabeth Buys at the home of her brother Edward Buys. Archie was strongly attracted to this tall, aristocratic girl, and on December 14, 1876 he took her for his wife. Witnesses to the marriage of Archie and Elizabeth were Robert Lindsay and his wife Sarah.

Archie bought a house in Heber for his bride, but after a time he decided to take up farming. He was impressed with the land in Center Creek, principally because of the tall sagebrush which grew in that particular area. He had been told that tall sagebrush was an indication of fertile land. For that reason he chose a location up the canyon just below the Thomas place which was covered with sagebrush 6 feet tall and higher.

Although he had had no previous farm experience, Archie set out at once to clear the land with an ox team. Archie was assisted in breaking up the land by Will Richardson and young Jode Thomas. When the land was cleared of sagebrush, Archie planted the ground to lucerne. Up to that point it had been all outgo and no income. To somewhat reverse this situation, Archie and his helpful neighbor, Mr. Thomas, contracted with Hawk Eye and Parley's Park Mines at Park City to furnish butter, eggs, potatoes, meat, and such vegetables as carrots and cabbage for use at the mines' boarding houses.

The Sellers' land proved to be exceptionally fertile and the forty irrigated acres produced hay, lucerne, timothy, and grain in almost unbelievable quantity.

Archie Sellers was noted in the community for his sparkling wit and his ready repartee, one of the finest examples of which is illustrated by the following incident: Archie was driving in his wagon to Heber when a local funnyman ran up to him shouting excitedly, "Archie, Archie, your wheels are a 'turnin' ". Like a flash Archie replied, "And your tongue is a'waggin' ".

Archie had a leading part in the construction of a reservoir near the head of Center Creek which has provided a regular and permanent water supply for irrigating farms on the "crick."

Archie's general health, and particularly his lungs, had been greatly impaired as a result of the coal dust he had breathed so long in the coal mines. He suffered increasingly from this infection, and it finally became impossible for him to continue farming. In 1901 he sold the farm in Center Creek and took his family to Heber. He had only a short time to live, for his condition grew steadily worse, and on February 18, 1902 he passed away.

Archie Sellers enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best checker players and one of the keenest wits in the community. But he is best remembered for his high ideals, and his abiding love and concern for his family.

Elizabeth Buys Sellers was known far and wide as "Aunt Lizzie." She was born in Bountiful, Utah, March 12, 1855, the youngest child of Hyrum D. Buys and Elizabeth Huntington Buys. Her parents were natives of New York. In the early thirties they became converts of Joseph Smith and followed him as he moved westward to Nauvoo. Later they crossed the plains to Utah in 1850 and settled in Bountiful.

Elizabeth's father died August 28, 1855, only five months after her birth, leaving her mother with a large family to care for. As the children grew they all worked and attended the local public school in the winter. Elizabeth went one year to a girls' school in Salt Lake City.

In the meantime her oldest brother Edward Buys had homesteaded a farm on Daniels Creek, then called Buysville in his honor. Elizabeth visited Edward and it was while there she met Archibald Sellers. They fell in love and were married December 14, 1876. Soon they decided to take up a farm on Center Creek where they could be close to the Lindsay families who likewise settled on Center Creek and nearby Lake Creek.

Archie and Elizabeth Sellers were the parents of six boys—John Jarvie, Archie, William Robert, George Edward, James Clark and Hugh Lindsay. It was practical to give double first names in those days because families were large, and frequently identical first names were given to children in neighboring families. For example, the name "Willie Rob" immediately distinguished William Robert Sellers from numerous other boys in the community named William. Thus, "Little Jim" (Lindsay), "Jimmy Reed" (Lindsay), "Jimmy Clark" (Sellers) quickly identified the Jim of a particular family from boys of the same name in other families.

Elizabeth Sellers was helpful and inspiring both to her husband and to her sons. She believed in courtesy among her children. She believed in treating no one better than her own family. The choice food was not given to a visitor unless there was enough for her boys too.

Like many other pioneer women, Elizabeth occasionally had hard and discouraging times, but she was never one to "talk down in the mouth." Her mother had taught her to spend her last cent, if need be, with the aplomb of one who had thousands.

Archie and Lizzie moved to Heber in 1901 where Archie died in 1902. The older boys were away, and the younger boys worked at various jobs such as in the beet fields, helping with haying and assisting their mother in taking care of the vegetable garden.

In 1907 Elizabeth moved to Salt Lake City where she lived the remainder of her life as she wanted her young sons to have the advantage of more schooling than was available in Heber. She passed away in 1926.

Elizabeth Sellers will always be remembered by those who knew her for her unfailing hospitality, loving-kindness, and for

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: John E Austin → Dr W R Wherritt

Location: 315 E Center St Heber

Who built it: Thomas Lyon Fisher When: 1905

Cost:

Historic Notes: The home was first built for John E Austin who was a successful sheep rancher. It was later in 1908 purchased by Dr William Russell Wherritt. Lois W. Todd, his dau, lived there & David Todd & Vickie then took it over.

Pictures: yes

References: 1. HBUM pp 109 1101, 29, 238, 1065, 1086, 1093, 1094

2. Wasatch Wave 28 Dec 1906

3. Portion of Diary of Thos Lyon Fisher in possession of Mrs Norma (Edward Irving) Fisher lent to Dr RR Green 4 Jan 1989

STATE OF UTAH
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
NORMAN H. BANGERTER, GOVERNOR
JOHN T. NIELSEN, COMMISSIONER
D. DOUGLAS BODRERO, DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

March 16, 1989

R. Raymond Green, M.D.
45 South Main
Heber City, UT 84032

Re: Danny S Tucker
File No.: 113[illegible]
D.O.B.: 05-19-36

Dear Dr. Green:

According to our records Danny S Tucker is currently on medication for Diabetes.

The enclosed statement has been profiled level 1 under Diabetes. According to the "Functional Ability in Driving: Guidelines for Physicians" Manual developed by the Driver License Medical Advisory Board, Diabetes, Profile 1, is "No history of diabetes mellitus or elevated blood sugar."

Please review the enclosed manual and make the appropriate adjustments. Then return the statement in the enclosed self addressed envelope.

Thank you for your cooperation in the matter. If you have any questions, you may contact this office or the Driver License Medical Advisory Board.

Respectfully,

Carolyn Schefski

Carolyn Schefski
Program Specialist
Driver Services

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Enclosure

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Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: George Blackley Home
& his wife Elizabeth White Blackley (made of early Ship-lap lumber)

Location: 421 East 200 No. Heber, Ut.

Built of ship-lap lumber

Who built it: George Blackley (carpenter) **When:**

Cost:

Historic Notes: George Blackley drove the sprinkler wagon to wet down Heber's dusty streets for many years. He was also a carpenter by trade, and did all the fancy scroll work himself

Pictures

Call Wanda Blackley for picture of him

References: 1. Interview w Rex Blackley 3-18-89
654-1788
2. HBUM pp 271

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original
Owners of Bldg: Joseph Stacy Murdock Home
(Made of Red Sandstone laid in vertical & flat & in random style

Location: 115 E 300 No. Heber, Utah

Who built it: Joseph Stacy Murdock and helpers **When:** 1862-3

Cost:
Historic Notes: He had 4 of his six wives housed there for about 7yrs
Black Hawk War Peace Treaty was signed in this home with Chief Tabby & Joseph Stacy Murdock and many others on 20 Aug 1867
& barbeque was held same day on John Carroll lot across the road to the south.

Pictures: yes

References: 1. DUP Monument on Wasatch Co. Court House Corner
2. HBUM pp 433-435, 43,
3. Under Wasatch Skies pp
4. Several personal interviews c̄ Hope M. Moler & Beth M. Ritchie

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Owners of Bldg: original Thomas Todd Home
(made of cut & flat-laid red sandstone)

Location: 411 E 400 No Heber, Utah

Who built it: Thomas Todd + help. **When:** 1879

Historic Notes: Thomas Todd was the original owner & it has been in the family ever since. Josie Todd (Grant) Hicken lives there presently

Pictures: yes

Cost

Find out the cost
any other story
HiS FGS

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References: 1. HBUM pp 25 105, 492-493.
2. Interview c̄ Josie Todd Hicken 3-18-89 = 654-1755
3 " " Roy M Todd 3-18-89 = 654-4530

Abe Hatch
Wasatch Wave
Clyde's Billiards
John Murdock
291 N 400 W

Tom Clotworthy :n;

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: John Crook's Home (made of red brick from the Van Wagoner Brick Yard)

Location of Home 188 West 300 No Heber City, Utah

Who built it: ? **When:** ?

Historic Notes: This home was built inside the old Fort Heber area. John Crook was the first historian of Provo River Valley and one of the original exploring pioneers into this valley. The home was built of ~~early~~ red brick. — probably hand made & sun-dried.

Pictures: yes

References: 1. HBUM pp 14, 108, 319-320,
2. "Under Wasatch Skies," pp 12, 17,
3. Interview c̄ Ida Crook Thomas 144E 200 So Heber 654-2433
She is granddaughter of John Crook, thru Bsp. Fredrick Crook

Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: John Murray Murdoch Home

Location: 261 North 400 West Heber, Utah

Who built it: _____ When: 1880

Historic Notes: Mr Murdoch started the first Cooperative sheep herd in Provo River Valley in 1860 as a professional shepherd. He had a dugout inside the old Fort Heber, at first and later had log homes & finally built this one

Picture: yes

John Murray Murdoch
Homes
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West 100 N
(Good Kicken Home)

W 100 So
(Antique Shop
Bridal house)

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or FGS.

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Buildings in Heber, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Original Owners of Bldg: Clyde's Billiards

(built of early ship-lap lumber)

Location: North Main St. Heber City, Utah

Who built it: Alva Moroni Murdock & bro Parley Alexander Murdock When:

Cost:

Historic Notes: Parley Alex. M alone

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Rosevere leased (confectionery & Drugstore

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Joseph T. Bush Murdock

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Rone Turner

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Dusty & or wm Walter Carlile

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Glen Fillmore ∞ Vida Murdock

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Pictures: yes Willis Clyde ∞ Lora

Cost

Look up deeds in Court House

Wm Walter Carlile

Tink's

Billiards

Ref Orel Carlile

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interview

4-11-89

Clyde & Lora

Midway

Buildings in ~~Heber~~, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Owners of Bldg: George Bonner Home

Location:

Who built it: When:

Historic Notes:

Picture:

References:

Midway

Buildings in ~~Heber~~, Utah; which are on The Utah Historical Register:

Owners of Bldg: John Watkins Home

Location:

Who built it: When:

Historic Notes:

Picture:

References: